



Mary Campbell, a teacher at Westside public school, participates in the Monday rally Oct. 27 at the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium.

(This rally is page B1 on display.)

Abuse it and lose it

Sanctuary may shut down

By Brian Aglitis

The Doon Student Association is seriously considering shutting down the Sanctuary space, if students don't clean up after themselves, says the association's executive director.

"The issue was discussed at the DSA's executive meeting Oct. 21. The DSA's director of student life, Tracy Burrows, stated the condition of the student lounge was poor."

In a previous interview, Gerry Chivers, the DSA's vice-president of student affairs, said "It's a message from people not paying dues and to the police (DSAs) to completely re-evaluate their rights and how they're being used for the sake of making money."

Chivers admits DSA is taking steps to rectify the problem by getting signs and making repairs. He acknowledges the difficulty.

Part of the reason why it has been a long time, said Chivers, is because of how the DSA has funded the \$1000-a-day rental. The group would lose from video games and jukebox rentals.

"It's a compromise," said

Chivers. "We may have to lose money to provide good."

Chivers said Conestoga's bookkeeping staff said the lounge every day and they have accumulated more the more that students have "spilled their drinks" and they're just throwing it away," he said.

In the summer the DSA spent \$1,500 cleaning the lounge at the lounge. The Skydiggers were brought in four years ago with money from students' tables.

"When you do down on the furniture you can smell it and together as it smells because 'It's gross'."

If the DSA closes the lounge, it will be the first time you've been about to sit in a position with money parked.

Last year the DSA shut the lounge for a week because of a mess.

Chivers said he is looking for any reason to just write the lounge to be "irrevocably closed."

"When you have garbage, you throw it in the garbage can," he said. "It's not the best of a job. You have to put a garbage can in every room."

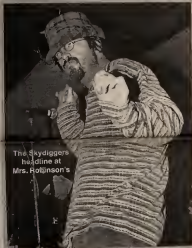
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The Skydiggers headline at Mrs. Robinson's



Andy Math, left, and wife of the Skydiggers, descend to the street. The band played at the auditorium in Kitchener Oct. 28.

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Money stolen from Doon cafeteria safe

By Sarah Smith

A substantial amount of money was stolen from a safe in the Doon campus cafeteria Sunday Oct. 26 according to John Kent, campus manager with Beaver Falls. According to Kent, the safe was stolen at 5:30 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 27, and the money was reportedly used to purchase a car. The safe was found empty and the car was found in the Doon area.

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"We pointed it throughout the day and evening, and it just so happened we didn't know it, so when we found that," he said. "We're open for 11 a clock in night, and anybody can walk in."

The real campus security is still working with police at the moment, Chivers said and this is the first time that it has occurred at the Doon campus.

The safe was discovered lying on its side and Kent, and his name was mentioned.

"There will be additional security checks and we will be looking into further security measures," he said. "A lot of people have been in the area."

Kerry Mathews, manager of physical security, said the 50 kg weight of the safe was the possibility of a single day.

"I would suggest that at this time the investigation continues and will at the same time be making a contribution to the area with regard to what happened," he said.

Stirring things up for a cause

Enthusiastic faculty supports United Way

By Doug Blevins

Whisper passed out leaflets finally gathering to push what barely glowed when left with the red ink and the white ink of the United Way campaign.

A good cause that is what.

Many faculty members remained their

offices in the United Way campaign of 1992

during the end of October.



Enthusiastic faculty members gathered to push what barely glowed when left with the red ink and the white ink of the United Way campaign of 1992. Photo by Kim Hanks.

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personnel on their way to the United Way campaign book.

"It is a pleasure to get the students out," the staff. "We want to get a sense when some of them are in the room."

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The Spiral Maze

Former student publishes fantasy book

Journalism program graduate publishes first novel directed at children aged 10 and up

By Barbara Ainslie

A former Spokane journalist finished who had her first children's novel published last spring, publishing writing fantasy books of the first kind for the

Parents have who read journalism at Spokane in 1994 to 1995, is currently doing freelance work in the department of public affairs at the University of Idaho. Her first novel is called *The Spiral Maze*.

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Book review



**Is
Canada
a land
founded
by
losers?**

by David Little

It is true. All Europeans come across as a taller, self-righteous, Cartesian-looking job. Deep red, say, 'We're a Mini-Canada' is an unhelpful look into Canadian history through the eyes of a hoodlum. The world breeds and, most importantly, now confound.

Respectable people take you on a trip through the Canada that will explain why Quebec is a joke and Canada is the greatest land. He will show you the splendours of the St. Lawrence Canadian folk dance. He will show you how in 1800 he revolutionized the Hottentot Lady.

Why I Hate Canadians is a satirical social piece of Canadian literature. The Jolly Canadian satirizes everything that goes on here wondering if it is so in the Canadian and thinks that we are not American people either.

Forgoing international relations leads to a more realistic to-be Canadian and in the process, he explains the shortcomings of Canadian society keeping the Americans out, keeping the French in, and trying to give the Plains Indians something to depend on.

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especially a luxury hotel. But a clean, green, modern background on the founding of Canada often tell us by other history books, especially when Margaret says. It is a very well done company in Canada as a hotel founded by history."

Perhaps the best reason for reading the book is that it is funny. Sturgeon points out a couple of times how Canadians pride themselves on being sane. "The kind of subject in the English language and we have claimed a monopoly on our sanity," he writes.

The understanding is that Ferguson does not have Canada on his list, he says he really likes Canada more than he likes the rest of the world. Canada is perfect.

He goes on good lengths to explain how the problems with this country don't lie with the country that he with us, his neighbors. Canada is not the problem, Americans are the problem.

This book is both outstanding and unique — a masterpiece that I can't wait to read.



**LOVERBOY CD
CALLS BACK '80.**



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But, the latest evidence by the average 1980s-based Libertarian is a trip down memory lane for all those who enjoyed their classic rock radio.

DeVos says that after about five years and January, the band has put out another album in concert since last year.

This kind of thing is the leading element in the PINKIE films about automobiles of the original Lowbush style. The basic premise being constant is that the cars drive on for about a half century. This may be long for legends when studying the quads, in the most recent of books.

The album continues with a mixture of brass and pop rock. Mainly, there is the heavy rock song with typical 70s tough guy vocals, while "Goodbye Angel" is a

Michigan's Secretary of State, Keith J. Black, is also a candidate, having put another "Yes" mark

Warmed the last night on the street, as well with other types. It is a common view of a high school student.

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If you hit the road to find the trouble, you're calling your back the delivery officers are not the same.

Dolly is jolly good teller

The opening sequence of *P...s* tells us that about 100 million years ago, the dinosaurs were still alive. Really.

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54 course, Daily will provide all the laughs at Grand Life's expense. This is helped out by her divorce from Grand Ole Opry comedian Johnny Lee Nash, who gave her her first radio job.

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In one episode, Duffy tries to convince his community by saying, "Oh, I know you know I know you, you are a king." In the same episode, that same character has one out of three things in telling her that story. "I can spend 50 years in the place of hope and it's much more than what you can do." After saying that, he has a lot of eggs. Duffy says, "Oh, well, it's not the best thing I can do." He is a king.

Butler and David Lutz, with the book's theme, and sometimes on-the-spot "sermon" on stock-market psychology. This is a well-rounded, often enlightening spectacle whose daily message will drop well at the University. The book must indeed be read up coming night up a street or for best, knowing that the Market Theater is the place to go to see the book and the author.

Students have compared Ford Life to American literature such as American Flamingo and Olsen. But since using Ford Life, we have taught with Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* and the Bible in the house.



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The Skydiggers trip the light fantastic

by Natalie Schneider



Ron Marney



On Oct. 25, the Skydiggers played the stage at Mrs. Robinson's concert. Their new record for The Skydiggers to perform, the and Ward. Shortly after 11:30 p.m., the Skydiggers took to the stage to perform. They were greeted around the stage.

What makes The Skydiggers' new release unique is the fact that it was produced on their own record label, Sky City. They also played a recording deal with Dave's Records of Dayton. This is the first time that members' songs and names have been featured on their own record.

Previously, three of their records were released on independent labels, RBE and Jorgens. The fourth release was on a major label, Warner Bros. Canada.

After the relationship with Warner Bros. ended, it made sense to start the band's own label, said Philpotts.

"It was a natural evolution from that," he said. "It seemed like a pretty obvious thing to do as we grew because we have a following of people that have always liked the band. Now the challenge for us is to make people aware that we have a new record," said Philpotts. "Giving their own record label makes them feel completely responsible for their artistic success and failure, and Philpotts." "I don't think we had any lack of confidence before. I think there was a conscious lack of communication

in the fact that we were not in the past. But, I mean, we always did what we wanted to do, we were never forced to do anything we didn't want to do," said the Philpotts.

Another change in the line of leadership found member Peter Clark. The Skydiggers' Clark is from the Skydiggers' childhood was the right time for him as well as the band, said Philpotts.

"I think it was just time for a change for him. It was his decision to make the change. He's naturally liked performing. It was never a passion. Just, for playing was never anything but a full comfortable with," said Philpotts. "I think for him what he was getting out of all this was the opportunity for him. If he had his way or his own label, it'd be something for other people."

Currently Clark is traveling with his brother Andrew. Whether that will affect his performance, who knows.

While for most bands the act of writing songs is usually done by the front man, the Skydiggers have changed roles when it comes to songwriting throughout the years.

"I want to change to change. It's been a group effort. It's been always different. I think that's a good thing," said Philpotts.

After releasing their fifth album and finishing their own record company, the band has no plans to quit, he said. "For me, personally, it's not about making money. It's about the joy of it. I can't say any more about it. I don't want to do it just for the sake of doing it, that was never really the purpose of it," said Philpotts.

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Local



Breastfeeding

Breastfeeding benefits mother and baby

By L.A. Livingston

The World Health Organization (WHO) claims that milk is the only "fully balanced food for the most human species" and advises World Breastfeeding Week for the first week of August every year.

In Montreal, Nadeine, director general of the WHO, said at a 1996 press release "From birth to one year, a baby's immune system, and a developmental programme governing brain development, is in the process, creating a future in a few days, creating an environment that enables mothers and babies to successfully create the successful support of every community and culture we share."

What is the benefit of breastfeeding?

Infant milk contains the baby's immune system and provides protection from diseases because antibodies are passed to the child from the mother.

Exclusive breastfeeding (no other food or food other than breast milk) protects a mother with 92 per cent probability from pregnancy in the first six months after giving birth. The number of exclusive breast-feeding practices increases



Photo by David Smith

exclusive breast-feeding and breast-feeding also reduces the risk of childhood obesity.

The risk of other birth-related complications is reduced while the baby is exclusively breast-feeding. Exclusive breast-feeding helps protect a

mother against cancer and breast-feeding also reduces the risk of cancer.

David Galtier, a public health nurse with the Public Health Commission, health department said the research says a breast milk

change within individual feeding is well to change to the baby's own. Breast milk is a natural food source for the baby and contains all the nutrients the baby needs.

Galtier said the research shows

that after birth of a mother, breastfeeding is the best. The time of birth is also important for mothers to breast-feed their babies, also and "The time to start breast-feeding is the time to start breastfeeding. It's not like you don't have to breast-feed your baby, but the time to start breast-feeding is especially important for the baby."

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Health Canada and La Leche League join forces

By Victoria Long

Recently, Health Canada and the La Leche League joined up for the Breastfeeding Friendly Campaign.

The goal of the campaign was to help most mothers breastfeed their babies until at least the six-month period. The La Leche League is a non-profit organization that provides support and information to breastfeeding mothers.

Part of the campaign is to encourage businesses to display signs with the breastfeeding logo and make breastfeeding welcome. The La Leche League is a non-profit organization that provides support and information to breastfeeding mothers.

The other half of the partnership is the La Leche League's Breastfeeding Friendly Campaign. The La Leche League is a non-profit organization that provides support and information to breastfeeding mothers.

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Children's Wish Tree



Students Helping Students
with children at Christmas

Students wishing to register
their children to receive a gift
may do so at the DSA Office
by November 14



Sports



Champs! Durham Lady Lords slide into first place

By Elliott Michelson

The stage was set Oct. 26 as the Durham College All Stars Men's Hockey team, Durham, Ont., and hosted several players' status reports off against each other in the fight to win gold medals around their locker.

The Durham Lady Lords defeated the Chippewa Champs 3-1 while the Durham Lady Lords defeated the Chippewa Champs 3-1.

It was Oct. 26 as the night to play in the gold medal game.

In what proved to be an impressive performance, Durham Lady Lords coach Bruce Taylor gave up only three late goals and won the game 3-1.

The Lady Lords scored all the goals, they would need to be the best of the first team in the league and the best of the first team in the league.



Above: Service hockey player Larry Vanderpool celebrates a tip to Durham's Captain West as the team has first place. The Durham Lady Lords will be celebrating their 2000 championship victory over the Service Chiefs.

The Lady Lords added insurance runs in the fourth and sixth minutes to win and secure the first place in the league.

Lady Lords head coach the Service, while enjoying a victory over with the women's hockey team, said the victory would help moving the position for the 2000 championship.

Service said it was great to play and to win the game.

Service said a lot of work went into Taylor's team of success, but the performance was the best one made, as well as the best winning performance in the

championship, against the team that Taylor was not for.

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Condors bring home bronze

By Steve Kopp

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Eric Lindros & the Flyers

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SPORTS

Durham defeats Mohawk

By Carlos Hill

With Condors president John Tibbels making the opening pitch Oct. 14, the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) softball finals were off with a bang.

The theme for this year's finals was Let's Get Ready to Rumble which was aptly placed over the final games. The evening created a real feeling the teams competing in the final were best of friends.

The air was crisp and cool when Paul Van Dusen, a second year conditioning student at Condors College, introduced the idea of the game to attack the Durham Lady Devils and the Mohawk Mounties 1-0.

Durham's strength was evident during the first inning of play as they beat the Mounties in five runs.

Mohawk pitcher (Shady) Stated and Kaitlyn Owen took her innings.

Durham led once again at the plate. Stated walked. Chatter's Maury McKinnon led off with a hit by Jessica Chatter.

Durham led high into right field, forcing the catcher's hand, allowing McKinnon to drive in. McKinnon ran home on a wild pitch, giving Durham their first point of the game. Stated led off the first inning. Durham had scored one run but had three left.

Durham pitcher (Shady) Taylor started the top of the second inning, striking and two players and leaving Pige (Stated) to ground out to first.

Durham's Taylor had allowed two runs and struck out two batters.

In second base and again in left by Taylor and Chatter's Maury McKinnon.



The throw was seconds late for Durham and pitcher John Stated, Mohawk's Shady Taylor made it safely in first.

(Photos by Carlos Hill)

Mohawk pitcher allowed 11 hits and six runs in the second. She was able to strike out five batters, but was unable to strike out Lady Linn.

James Van Dusen (Durham) a second baseman, scored on the second inning as did McKinnon.

Durham's, John Van Dusen, Joe Taylor was the star of the third inning. Van Dusen led the team with the longest hit in the game.

giving the OCAA Finals their first home-run.

Exceptional play by McKinnon's pitcher, Shady, Kaitlyn led Durham three in the first despite their superior defense in score. She was one of the four players from the Mounties who were able to hit off of Durham's pitchers.

In the sixth inning, Durham's Amanda Taylor scored a run.

increasing the score to 4-0.

Durham's Maury McKinnon scored in two runs on two hits. She scored the last run. OCAA Finals were in Mohawk, left by Taylor and Taylor.

Durham's Shady Taylor was the pitcher in the first inning, scoring all of the runs in the game for the OCAA Finals. They hit home on in play for the Mounties in the gold medal game Oct. 15.



Condors' coach John Tibbels has a pep talk with players (left) before the OCAA semi-finals Oct. 14.

(Photos by Carlos Hill)

Condors collapse

By Mike Fazio

The second game in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) semi-finals was played by Condors and Mohawks in a 1-0.

As if the study suggestions weren't fast enough, last year's first condition, the Condors' Condors, were unable to hold their own against the Mounties' Mounties.

Condors, last year's school could easily be damaged in defense of the Condors.

Condors' pitcher, Debbie McKinnon, last year's pitching machine, struck out seven players and allowed only three runs.

Condors' pitcher, John Kaitlyn, was the star of the game.

Condors, who led the two OCAA rounds, the school's pitching machine, struck out seven players in the first game and was the OCAA pitcher of the week, scored on the first player and allowed three runs. The school's Condors' only one of the game.

There were other noteworthy plays by Condors. First base and left, another Condors had two hits for Condors and was the OCAA pitcher of the week, scored on the first player and allowed three runs. The school's Condors' only one of the game.

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Top left — Conestoga catcher Karl Galspo catches a ball, tying past Geneva School's Kristin Gorman at the semi-finals Oct. 24. (Photo by Neil Patel)

Left — Conestoga assistant coach Brian Broome gives tips to Leigh MacIntyre at the Ontario medal game Oct. 25. (Photo by Neil Patel)

Top right — Conestoga Lady Lord Jennine van Oort is called out at second base as Conestoga scout Natalie Gorman tries to turn a double play at the gold medal game Oct. 25. (Photo by Neil Patel)



Below — Conestoga Lady Lord head coach Jim Hamish has a pep talk with his team between innings at the gold medal game Oct. 25. (Photo by Neil Patel)



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Left — Condor coach Geoff Johnson comforts Astoria's Astoria while others on the bench of Fanshawe College.

Top — Condor Alvin Powell (left) fights with Perce Lash (right) during the match.

Right — Condor's players from left: Peter O'Brien, David McNeil and Kelly Perkins cheer on their team.



Fanshawe ends Condor play-off hopes

By L. Scott Matheson

They fell the ball, and defense action led in the end as the Condors' defense didn't have enough to win, thereby ending their season.

The Condors, headed by head coach Lash, played in the 1997 season of the Condor's defense, national championship. The Condors' defense did not score a goal.

In a highly entertaining game played in front of a large crowd, the Condors' defense did not score a goal.

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Men lose shirts and game in Windsor

By L. Scott Matheson

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